COLLEGE

TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

the Waxabachie Denfocrat says cotton is in at the rate of forty bales perday Decatur News says Will Knight it wenty-seven bushels of wheat per on his Wise county form. He sold the at 75 cents our bushel.

BAWN, PALO PINTO COUNTY, Aug. 28. as of all kinds are turning out better was expected. Wheat is averaging wenty bushels per acro, cuts seventy, wenty-five. Mr. W. W. Johnson has impleted at one cutting at one of his is a field of ninety acres, cutting 300 of Johnsen grass and millet. He is utting at two other fields, where he cannot as much to the acro.

THE P. HARRISON COUNTY, Aug. 26. The is suffering for rain. It is esti-able prominent farmers that cotton a ready been cut off fully if not more able recent on account of drouth and

Eaufanni county, -- Forney's two

re kept busy now ginning forty to alrea per day. The cotton crop will over, as it is a short one. The and worms out it short. ser. Beging Corner. Aug. 28.— procepts to date, 49 bales; same date

is a Raspiday County, Aug. 27.—
Is rolling in lively. The price is rand farmers are disposed to hold especially these who are able to. \$5,000 is about the best price paid

tre. Data as County. Aug. 27. coming in rapidly for the time of
the week the receipts have averin ten to filtern bales, per day, and has begun to lives up-considerately, of Paschall & Kintorough bad a row escape from burning to-day, to the int in the condensor, and astantly the wicele rosen was in but the steam was furned on an extragaisher which brought the related, when the bucket brigade the work damage only alight.

an report that the worms have note one deed derivate damage together. If wearing on the late cutours five rules east of this place arms worm taking the leaf of

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

to evaluant has been let for building a retracted meeting at the Millsboro church closed Sauday. There crows new wing of Austin college

secretal problem county in the

Preserve Trues Courses, Ann. 28. Pressant is an it this week. The about furnity for an integral and the course of the course in the course in South, secret introduction.

ELEPTON COUNTY, Aug. 28-the schools over next Monday H.S. Whitel takes charge of the many school, while Professor II (abost charge of the Norch Forne)

isomeries beads preferring. The was body conjected and full vone for After the smoot of battle away, and the role was counted as found that the tax carried by

experies. Journey, Court, Aug. The combinated Dr. Dittler of the or throughter trent all parts till the of he scatter in the church. meeter Karawan Councer, Aug. 27

to I public schools commonen operations of a September 1. Everything is by for a very fine term.

TEXAS PROGRESS.

(iv. J. W. Mateer is building a handsome selors residence at Platonia. contract has been lef for the hall of contractor is putting the finishing on the interior of the new court-

s delle Lappard, postmistress at Hub y y in filling a two-story residence

TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

Wheatly and J. H. Thornton of As-Flux county, are here buying ma-y for a gin. They say the Astonia co. No. 192, has organized a joint conyen, with \$3000 enjoint stock and ng a gin,-|Corsicana Observer.

TEXAS IMMIGRATION.

were about thirty immigrants unmere this morning. They were young men from Tennessee and coming here to find employment on Carsicana Observer

TEXAS MINES AND MINERALS.

squite an excitement here over the sy of a valuable silver mine near The leading vein is six inches thick of cet wide. A piece of the ox as is a hen egg weighed one pound.

TEXAS NEWS AND NOTES.

to Cameron cornet band will furnish to at the Bell county fair. e come people at Longview have ormentorium and are becoming proficient

TEXAS FAIRS.

tion, Brille County, Aug. 28.— the number of horses have been entered the Bell county fair, which begins on the of Sentember.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

Joe Holitik and Mrs. P. Kuhn, Hal-. J. E. Agee and Miss Carrie Evans, wille, August 26. Joe. F., Webb and, Miss Keller, San. August 27 August 27
August 28
August 28
August 28
August 28
August 28
August 29
August 20
August aghren, Alvarado, August 20.

Hamaying, Hamason County, Aug 26, the W. P. Pledger and Miss Ruth Bald-were married fast night. Mrs. E. Battle, Gatesville, August 21. Miss Hattle Belle Alford, Timpson, Au-

Mrs. Flora Campbell Houston, August

Miss Nettie Bennett, Belton, August 26, Beb Hudson, Belton, August 26, Mrs. James Alexander, Hillsboro, Au-

gust 22.
William Reed, Belton, August 21.
Wangus, Green County, Aug. 26.—Will
Saunders, a young man about seventeen
years of age, died here this evening of congestion of the stomach. He was comparatively a stranger here, having been here only a few months. His relatives are said to live in Grayson county.

HALLVILLE, HARRISON COUNTY, Aug. 26. Beiton Dickard, a Mason and prominent citizen, was buried yesterday.

Forney, Kaufman County.—R. S. Hoaley of the Valley View neighborhood died August 22. The two-year-old child of J. J. Harris of this place died August 27. The little daughter of Luther Moore, three miles south of Forney died August 28 at pages.

SHERMAN, GRAYSON COUNTY, Aug. 28,-Walter, son of E. M. Thresher, died rather suddenly last night with congestion of the

Blways first, the famous caterer C. C. Lawson is now daily receiving New York count oysters, fresh Spanish mackerel, soft-shell crabs, clams and lobsters.

SPORTING.

Here You Are, Middle-Weights. Houston, Tex., Aug. 28.—J. K. McCarkle of this city issues a challenge to fight any middle-weight in Texas, Pitalin preferred, for a side bet of \$1000 and any purse offered, either in St. Louis, New Orleans or Texas.

Garfileld Park Races.

Chicago, i.i., Aug. 28.—First race, six furiouss, Nellie O. won, Bill Nye second, Altair third. Time, 1:23. Second race, mile and seventy yards, Os. borne won, Joe Woolman seventy yares, Os-borne won, Joe Woolman second, Ira E Bride third. Time, 2:06%. Third trace, one mile, Burt Jordan won, Alboy second, Florence Slaughter third. Time, 1:35.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards. Crail Cider won, Joe Carter second, Linith-gow, tolrd. Time, 1:57.

mile Uzunitla won, Magge Lebus second, Vancture third, Time, 1:15, Sixth race one mile Sliverado won, Up-man second, Little Annie third, Time,

Hawthorne Park Races.

Chirano, Ill., Aug. 25 - First race, one mile. Lew Caritsle won, Justice second, Gifford third. Time, 1-542. Second race, five furious, Engarita won, Powers second, Zantipha third. Time,

Third race, six furlongs, Speculation won, Leinon Blosson: second, Donovan thind, Time, 1-24. Fourth race, six furlongs, Ruth won, Mc-Murty second, Horace Leland third, Time, Fifth race, one mile, Good-Bye wen, Hady second. Queenle Trowbridge third. Time, 1:55 ...

Concernanti, Outo, Aug. 28.—Cinciannti-leins, St. hits, 15. errors, 6. Brokklyu— Runs, 1; hits, 5; errors, 5. Batteries—

Citie voo, 111 . Aug. 28 - Chicago-Runs, ic icls, 10; errors, 3. Philadelphia Runs, hills, 9; errors, 3. Batteries Vickery and Schriever, Kilng and Clements, Um-

Chevenavio, Office, Aug. 28—Cleveland-Ruis, 4; hits, 6; errors, 4; Boston, Ruis, 9; hits, 12; errors, 1; Batteries Young and L. Ziermer, Nichols and Bennett, Umdid in Anomer States and the property of the Hurst.

Perrancing, Pa., Aug. P.—Pittsburg—Roms, a. New York—Roms, a. Batteries—Haldwin and Miller, Ruise and Buckley.

Publication Phys. Pag. Apr. 28 - Athletics Hims, 8c hits, 12; errors, 2; Columbus-Rims, 4; hits, 9; errors, 4; Batteries-Weyning and Milligan, Knell, Turtonell and Donoline, Unpress-Mahoney and

Runs, 7: hits, 8; errors, 1. St. Louis-Paus, 8; hits, 12; errors, 4. Batterles-McMahon and Robinson, Stivitts and Dar-ling, Umpire—Ferguson, W. W. Lindson, 1888, 1888, 18890, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1889, 1889, 18 ling. Umpire—Ferzuson.

Wasnixerox, Aug. 28.—Washington—
Rium, 4: hits. 7: errors, 3. Milwaukee—
Rans, 3: hits. 7: errors, 3. Batteries—Carsey and Satteliffe, Killen and Vaughn,
Umpire—Davis.

Bostox, Mass. Aug. 28.—On account of

ain to day there was no came Subscribe for the West Indignant Negroes.

Georgetows, Kr., Ang. 28.—The negroes are greatly worked up over the hanging of Frank Dudley, the murderer of F. ik Hugnes, Menday near Stamping Ground, When they viewed the swinging body of Dudley this merging the women became especially violent in their demonstrations, declaring every house ought to be burned and every white mm killed. In order to be prepared for contingencies the sheriff today sunmanued about fifty citizens as a passe to assist him in every of are trapile posse to assist him in case of any trouble. Any outbreak would be strongly sup-

Any outbreak would be strongly suppressed.

The crime for which Dudley was hanged eas the murder of Frank Hughes, a wealthy farmer. Dudley was a laborer on Hughes' place, and had quarrelled with his wife, charging that she was unfaithful. On the night of the nursier he had begten her she field for refuge to Hughes. Dudley followed her and when Hughes refused to surrender the woman Dudley shot him. Dudley's friends charge that Hughes was guilty with the woman and that when Dudley went after his wife Hughes attacked him with a knife. Just before the was strong up Dudley said Hughes had never done him any harm.

A Wonderful Breed of Spring Chickens.

There is a man at the Palmer House who has invented a new kind of chicken. He calls it the Phantine, and his friends call him Sam Arnold. He halls from New Castle, Ind. Arnold and Henry Jones, the fowl expert of Illinois, were discussing the invention the other morning.

"It has been the aim of my life," said Arnold to Jones, "to produce a fowl that would combine weight with youth." Jones nodded.

"It is easy enough, of course, to fatten an old fowl. But the product is pretty apt to be tough. Spring chickens are always tender-that is, genuine spring chickens, but they are too small to make much money out of. Jones nodded again.

ed, and at last I have what I call an unqualified success. It is a cross between the Plymouth Rock rooster and the Dorking hen, and the chickens I have raised have in the short space of eight weeks acquired a weight of twelve pounds."

"Well, I experimented and experiment-

Jones' eyes threatened to fall out on his cheeks. "I assure you upon my honor that this is true," declared Arnold. "It is within the province of anybody to profit by my discovery, for there is a market large enough for all. When the chicks shall have acquired their full growth I'll make

age of eight weeks will be the size of"-"An ostrich," suggested Jones.
"Not exactly," said Arnold. "But still there is no disputing the fact that fowls have not been developed to the limit of possibility. I have been very successful

another cross and get a chick which at the

and I propose to continue my experiments. Will you join me?" Mr. Jones said that he would, and the resurrection of the extinct species known as the roc is to be expected. Mr. Arnold is an old resident of New Castle. He makes a livelihood raising chickens, and his discoveries have been frequent in the fowl

world.-Rochester Post-Expres Subscribe for the weekly GAZETTE. A LUCKY NEGRO.

Lynchers Start with Him for the Woods But They Drop Off One

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 28 .- On Wednesday night twenty miles below here a party of thirty-five white men started out to lynch a negro. He had been captured after lynch a negro. He had been captured after having attempted to outrage a white woman. The man confessed his crime and was prepared for death. On the way through the woods the lynchers gradually fell away, and on arrival at the place appointed for the hanging there were only four white men let. These were from another part of the county, and after a consultation they decided as the people of the community where the injured woman lived had nity where the injured woman lived had evaded the responsibility of the lynching, they would have nothing to do with it. Accordingly they turned the negro loose, told him to "get" and left for their homes. The negro has disappeared. Sporting men are anxious to find him and employ him, as his luck is regarded as phenomenal

Two Ideas for Entertainments. A luliaby concert is an idea for chari table entertainments which is not yet old. It affords considerable scope for the skill and deverness of its directors, as beyond general lines it is not restricted. given recently showed a stage setting of a perfect Dutch kitchen, in which the mother sang Fritz's lullaby to her dozing babe. A woodland scene furnished a Spanish background, and a musical Provencal song came from the lips of the crooning Spanish mother. A Norwegian woman in a fishing but rocked her little one to sleep with a Scandinavian melody. The English babe, less effectively, slept to the rhythm of the harvesters in the distance, and an American infant, rather garishly clad in the stars and stripes slumbered on as probably only an American baby could, to the stirring strains of "Hail Columbia" and "The Star Spangled

Another variation over ordinary tableaus was an entertainment of Greek tableaus held for a hospital fund. Nine young women, classically draped in cheesecloth and properly powdered for statuary purposes, were seen, as the curtain rose, in graceful pose. After being duly admired, the figures slowly, with a rhythmic motion that fitted low, undulating music, changed position, resolving into historic groups of marble. Different colored fire was shed upon every tableau, which was distinct and characteristic. A pleasing part of the sight was the accuracy with which the views dissolved and shifted, each statue weaving and gliding to her proper niche for the new group, in full view of the audience, like a human kaleidoscope.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Norwegian Cheese. Arranged in a series of little dishes around us were sardines, sausages, raw smoked mutton-which is really very good -and several kinds of cheese. There is a terrible kind of native cheese called "mysost," which is made of goat's milk; it is brown in color, and served in the shape of bricks, done up in silver paper. The initiated shave this into thin films and make it into a sandwich with black bread and butter. This cheese is really made from the whey after proper cheese has been manufactured. All the water is then boiled out, and the remainder is compressed into these

brown bricks, which taste sweet and gritty. Love of this cheese would take some time to acquire; the opportunity is not lacking, for it appears at every meal, from break-fast onward. There are several native cheeses Another terrible one, "pultost," is made with caraway seeds, and always smells as if it had gone bad. Mysost has no smell, fortunately, only a terrible aspect and taste.

Dr. Julius Nicholyson told us he wanted to send a few Norwegian delicacies to a friend in Germany, and among others he put in a piece of the native mysost. His friend wrote and thanked him for the salmon, etc., and then continued, "The soap is very nice; but we find great difficulty in making the lather." This was the cheesel Murray's Magazine.

THE MAN

who went out to milk and waited for the cow to back up to him, was the eldest brother of the man who kept store and DID NOT ADVERTISE.

The Upright Pine Tree.

Let us take the nearest spruce or pine tree as an illustration. The central shoot, which finally becomes the trunk, rises exactly perpendicular to the earth's center, not deviating a hair's breadth from this exact line. So it continues to the end, though it may go on at a foot a year for 200 or 200 years. Cur teachers taught that this arose from the equal pressure of the atmosphere. The growing point had to go on in the easiest direction, it was said, and this was upward under this lateral pressure on all

But as the students grew they saw that the same Norway spruce that sent its lead-ing shoot exactly perpendicular sent out its side branches at an angle of 45 degs., and that every series of branches, one above another, kept this angle, and consequently the same relative distance from

each other.

Why were they not pushed up so as to assume the perpendicular by the circum-ambient air? Again the branches of the white pine and many firs proceed at a right angle with the main stem, preserving this horizontal direction through life. this horizontal direction through life. Why should the leading shoot go so exactly perpendicular, while the lateral branches go out at various angles, but each adhering scrupulously to its own line? -Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia Ledger.

A Tired Man.

Once there was a man who complained constantly because it required so much toll for him to make a living. He declared that he would rather be buried than work for a living, and so his neighbors started out to gratify his wish. A stranger seeing them about to entomb a living man inquired why they were doing so. On being told that the man complained of having to work for a living and preferred to be buried, the stranger's heart was moved and he offered to give the complaining man ten bushels of corn. "Is it shelled?" asked the discontented soul, and when informed that it was not he remarked, "Weil, then, let the burial proceed."—Chicago Herald.

First national bank of Chicago. The peti-tion goes over the circumstances of the Howell failure and alleged sale of the yards here at length, and then charges that the sale was fraudulent and asks the court to

appoint a receiver. Something of a novelty is promised the lovers of sport in a fight to a finish between a Mexican lion and a cinnamon bear at the Gem theater to-night. Both animals are savage and in good fighting shape.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The geological congress now in session in Washington will adjourn next Tuesday. At Hopkinsville, Ky., Jesse Hilson was struck by Joe Walker over the head with a wagon standard in a quarrel over cards, and Hilson died. Walker escaped.

Large quantities of dynamite were exploted from the highest peak of the Socorro mountains yesterday, and the heaviest rain in years fell.

The Boston local assembly Knights of Labor and the freight handlers denounce the dictation of Powderly. J. Eugene Ernst, a New York importer of East Indian merchandise at Nos. 91 and 93 Full street, assigned yesterday to Charles

It Is Well to Remember.

That buttermilk will take out mildew That bottles are easily cleaned with hot

G. Nichols without preference.

water and fine coals.

That a pallet knife should be used to scrape pots and kettles. That old napkins and old tablecloths make the very best of glasscloths.

That zinc is best cleaned with hot soany water, then polished with kerosene. That it is well to keep large pieces of charcoal in damp corners and dark places. That oilcloth can be kept bright for years if properly varnished each season with any

good siccative. That if the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions the smell will be entirely removed. That if soap is purchased in large quan

tities and kept in a warm, dry place half the usual amount will be required. That tubs will not warp or crack open if the precaution is taken to put a pail of water into each directly after use. Good Housekeeping.

A Neapolitan Trait.

A maker of maccaroni in Naples was offered important orders from abroad which would have brought a large and permanent increase to his business, but he declined to accept them. "I suppose," said an English friend to him, "that the solvency of your customer was doubtful." "Not in the least," was the reply. "Or the price too low." "Oh, no, it was higher than what I get now." "Perhaps the additional capitai required was too large." "No, there was no difficulty there," he answered. "Then why on earth did you throw away such an opening?" "I can make both ends meet as it is, and why should I add a new

worry to my life?" The answer was conclusive and typical of the average Italian. Whether it be a good or bad trait, the desire for wealth in him seldom reaches that intensity which drives on the Englishman to wear out his life in a restless passion to accumulate more and ever more. The old Roman energy has worn itself out, to be replaced by that acquiescence in, if not contentment with, a moderate portion, which Horace preached in vain to his countrymen.-Na

Of Interest to Foreign Exhibitors.

United States Attorney General Miller has rendered a decision that will be of great interest to foreign exhibitors at the World's fair. It is to the effect that these exhibitors can bring with them enough employes to show the process of manufac-turing the goods they display without being held for violation of the contract labor law. The decision was rendered at the request of the French consul in Chicago, who represented that many manufacturers in France would not take part in the fair unless they could bring a limited number of employes along.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

G A Canfield, Chicago; A R Huskey, Carlinville, Ill: Walter C Standley, Oxford, N.C.; W.B. Crockett, Henderson, Ky; Geo N C; W B Crockett, Henderson, Ky; Geo Gomen, Eminence, Ky; J W Haisappple, Cisco; G M N Parker, Salt Lake City. Utah; W T Royster, Waco; Mrs J W Hayden and child, Victoria: J S Clayton and wife, Cleburne; H O Williams, United States army; M L Mayo, Bowie: S A Sparks, Belton; H H Perry, St Louis; D Murphy, New York; Frank B Stanley, Chicago: G P Jennings, Washington, D C; Mrs Ninnie Greathouse, servant and child, Decatur; E W Harris, Comanche; F R Chisholm, Tenn; J B Bass, Murfreesboro, Tein: E F Redfield, Galveston; Mrs E W Harris and children, Comanche: Miss Vivian Clayton, Cleburne; J D O'Daniel, Bel-Harris and children, Comanche: Miss Vivian Clayton, Cleburne: J D O'Daniel, Belton: Miss Attie King, Blum, Tex; W S Power, Colorado City; Mrs Vick Klein and children, El Paso: J B Kindel and boy, Bowie, Tex; J L Waite, Parsons, Kas: F Cavinon and wife, Greeley, Col; E R Ellis, Cincinnati, Ohio: W D Witwer, Dallas; H T Berry, Granbury; P M Devitt, Abilene; Jas E Dunn, Cincinnati; R H Garrison, Denton; Miss Florence Meaders, Ladonia: J M Strothers, Russelville, Ky; Mrs John Summerfield, Douglas Summerfield, Miss Nelle Summerfield, Dallas: Mrs D A Kennedy, New Orleans, La: J E Moore, St Kennedy, New Orleans, La: J E Moore, St Louis; B A Mitchell, Russellville, Ky; Miss Anna Brooks, Ben Franklin, Texas; Miss Link Pyle, Seymour.

Filis

F B Panie, San Angelo; George B Black, McDowell; Churles Richard, Kansas City, Mo; John C McDowell, Denison; H H Nye, Denver; W W Hicks, Little, Rock, Ark; F Miller, St Louis; James Quffen, Jr. Denver; Charles C Houston, Wichita, Kan; Ben Bass, St Louis; H C Chamblin, Philadelphia; R C Cates, Watt Summers, Kossuth, Miss; I M Hoye, Newton, Miss; J W Moodie, Pine Bluff; C M Meyers, St Louis; B F Hodgins, New York; S C Whitesides, Texarkana, Tex; T E Ritchie, Dalias; Perry C Hord, Indianapolis, Ind; E M Bach, New York; N G Collins, Robert J Kleburg, San Diego, Tex; Thomas F West, Chicago; R Linx, New York; H G Kelly, Cotton Belt; H D Ingersoll, Denver; John Meagher, Tyler; H E Kellogg, Rockford, Ill: I Kohland, New York; Fred B Pates, Philadelphia, Pa; G E Peters, Felix Lippman, Dalias; James B Reiley, Cincinnati; Hugh P Milan, Chicago, ELLIS. PICKWICK.

discontented soul, and when informed that it was not be remarked, "Well, then, let the burial proceed."—Chicago Herald.

A Nebraska Feud.

DONAPHAN, NEB., Aug. 28.—A neighborhood feud, which has existed for several months between J. P. Farr and C. A. Schultz, two resident farmers with lands adjoining, culminated this morning in the shooting and mortally wounding of the former by the latter.

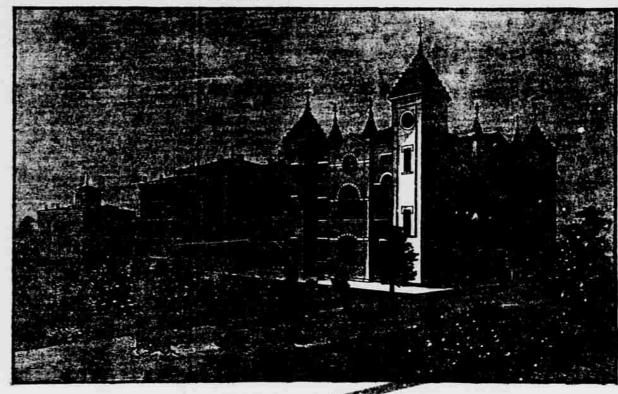
President Harrison Goes to Cape May.

RUTLAND, VT., Aug. 28.—The president, accompanied by Secretary Proctor, took a special train at Proctor for Ruthand. Secretary Proctor will go through to Washington and the president to Cape May, arriving shortly after noon to-morrow.

Suit to Test Validity.

ONAHA, NEB., Aug. 28.—Papers were filed in the district court this afternoon in a suit which will test the validity of the sale of the Omaha business of the Howell lumber business by H. N. Jewett to C. L. Chafe will probably bring out the real facts in connection with the recent financial troubles of the big Chicago lumber king. The suit is brought by the attorney for the

LADIES' HARDIN



AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

gift, 40 per cent of the income from the endowment shall return to increase the endowment until that find shall reach.

ONE BALF MILLION BOLLARS.

Thus the permanency and wealth of the institution are as well assured as human affairs can be.

Since the foundation of the college, eighteen years are, its steady increase of patronage year after year, from Missouri and from other states in the South and West, is in the highest degree gratifying to its friends, and from other states in the South and West, is in the highest abundant evidence that the thinking public appreciate the great work that is being done by liardin College.

The college is located at Mexico, Mo., at the crossing of two great trunk lines of railroad the Chicago and Alton and the Walash Western.

THE COLLEGE BUILDING is a hand-some structure, recently built of solid masoury, in the most workman-like style. As a specimen of splendid architecture arranged with special reference to the safety, comfort and convenience of a college home, it stands without a rival.

THE DORMITORIES

afford room for 150 hoursing publis. They are large, with high cellings, and are furnished with ample facilities for ventilation. They are handsomely equipped with new furniture. The floors are covered with elegant Brussels or ingrain carpets. The entire building, dormitories and halls are

and halls are
HEATED BY STEAM,
so that in the coldest weather every part of the
building has a pleasant temperature. The
radiators are provided with vaives for regulating the heat at pleasure to any desired temperature.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

To meet the demands of an increasing pat romage, the directors have just complete twenty-one new dormitories and are now erecting an elegant \$15,000 building for chape service, and for the

Conservatory of Music. The building will also contain recitation rooms, dining-room and college half. This building and the college will be lighted with electricity and heated by steam. Water is conveyed by pipes to every part of the building that water and cold water on every floor. At an expense of \$15.00 the alrectors have just completed a superb building, with music Hot water and cold water on every floor
At an expense of \$15.00 the directors have just completed a superb building, with imusic footness and a large concert half, curnished with

Miss M. F. FORD—Guitar, plane and voice.

Superior instruction of that superior instructions of the musticians in the South and West than any man how living. It's six years' sojourn with us has been a continued ovation, and the brilliancy of his concerts the delight of all. Professor Schirmacher is a graduate of the Royal conservatory of Leipsig, Germany, and was for years a pupil of the great masters. Mendelssohn, David, Richter, Plaidy and Boehma. For modest worth, for spiendid attainments in music for patient, untiring energy, he has no superior, and his success during his five years connection with the college is without a parallel in this country. PROFESSOR HERMAN SCHUMACHER,

A Splendid Prize.

In the music department to the best per-former there has been awarded in each of the last three years a superb piano costing \$100. In 1880 it was awarded to Miss Minnie Doak. In 1890 to Miss Eula Pollard, and in 1896 to Miss Beulah Williams.

Board of Instruction and Government.

Board of Instruction and Government.

EX-GOVERNOR C. H. HARDIN, A. M. L. L.
D. -President beard of directors.

A. K. YANGEV --President of the college,
REV. C. M. WHILIAMS, A. M. - Associate.

A. K. YANGEV -- Andrew Harper professor of
philosophy. French language and literature.
REV. C. M. WHILIAMS A. M. - Natural sciences, languages and mathematics. Lectures
on Greek and Roman literature.

MISS H. R. HAV -- Presiding teacher in college hall. Art criticism. political economy.
mathematics.

REGERSSOR M. KRATT -- German language and
Herotime.

REV. J. T. WILLIAMS, A. M., D. D. - Evidenceof Caristianity and Bible studies.

MRS. G. A. YANGEY-Study of the Bible.

MSS. SARA R. MITCHELL - Higher ma
matics and English literature.

MRS. G. M. BEST-Elocution.

MISS L. MCMASTER- Art, literature.

Type writing and stenography. "To be filled.

Mozart Conservatory. [Chartered by the Laws of Missourt] PROFESSOR HERMAN SCHIRMACHER, (Grade ate of the Royal Conservatory, Leipzig Germany, Piano, Violin and Harmony,
PROFESSOR W. M. TRELOAR, Plano, Organ. Singing and Harmony.
PROFESSOR CHARLES ETHERIDGE, Bass Viol.

ad voice.
MRS. C. M. BEFT-Voice training.
MISS L. McMASTER-Principal of art depart Miss M. F. Fond-Embroidere

Home Department

Professor A. K. Yancey, Mrs. A. K. Yancey, Professor C. M. Williams, Mrs. C. M. Williams, Mrs. C. M. Williams, General agents, Rev. J. T. Williams, A. M. D. B. Sev. J. D. Biggs, Mr. N. J. Smith

Conservatory of Mosic. This work is a masterpiece of superb archiesture and a gem of rare beauty, heated by

team and lighted by electricity. A music faculty composed of teachers of the sest European and American training, whose filliness has been fested by years of experience, and with a full supply of new and elegant in-strainents, offer actilities for the study of music similar to those found in the best conserva-tories of the Old World.

soman to those found in the best conservatories of the Old World.

Parents who are seeking the most superior
misteal advantages for their daughters, or
indies contemplating the teacher's profession,
who wish to learn to interpret the world's great
compesses in the most arisitic style will that
that Hardin college affords, in a pre-eminent
degree, the advantages desired.

Students who complete the course in a satisfactory manner will be awarded a diploma with
the title Baccalaurea Musica. Candidates for
graduation must be examined in the presence
of the music faculty.

Students who become proficient in piano or
voice are awarded diplomas with the title of
Proficient.

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